-OF THE-

Balloting for the \$400 G. A. R. Banner

Will Close at 2 p. m., To-day, at

H. P. WASSON & CO.'S.

The Elegant Service of Silver voted to Mrs.

JULIA S. CONKLIN, President of

the Indiana W. R. C.

the G. A. R. banner is

all posts in this contest

have a right to feel proud

of the interest shown by

yesterday at 6 p. m., and resulted in favor of

of the G. A. R. Posts in the banner contest was

WADSWORTH POST, Franklin......30,329

GEO. H. THOMAS POST, Indianapolis26,610

STONE RIVER POST, Frankfort......20,554

MAJ. ROBT. ANDERSON POST, Indianapolis 20,255

GENERAL SHUNK POST, Marion...... 19,226

McPHERSON POST, Crawfordsville 9,047

T. J. HARRISON POST, Kokomo...... 8,299

MAJOR MAY POST, Anderson...... 7,946

to-day will be fully re-

paid by the elegant dis-

plays made of the novel-

ties of the season in Dress

Goods, Cloaks, Millinery

Besides these you will

find hundreds of popular

items in Dry Goods and

Visitors to WASSON'S

The contest for the Silver Service closed

At 6 p. m., yesterday, the relative standing

friends in their behalf.

Woman's Relief Corps.

and Silks.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

Laties' Hemstitched and Fancy Colored Bor-ders; also a special lot of extra large, Plain white, with orded and satin striped borders,

good loc value At loc, Ladies' Plain White Hemstitched, with

ners, excellent value.....

hand-drawn corners and fancy blocked cor-

12½c. Soft Bleach. 12½c

Ladies' Fure Linen, soft bleach Handkerchiefs, plain white, hemstitched; a regular 20c article; one day only. 12½c

At 15c, Ladies' Imported Swiss Handkerchiefs, beautifully embroidered with scalloped edges. 15c

Ladies Embroidered Chiffon Bandkerchiefs, 201 shades.

Men's Handkerchiefs.

Men's fine Dress Hamtkerchiefs, plain white,

Men's pure linen Hand-stitched Handkerchiefs.

Black Gros Grains at 50c and

as follows:

The exciting contest for

The kind of Clothes one wears that makes it seem

Here's where the clothier who understands the business gathers reputation and profit. He sells clothes in the summer time that make one feel cool, and in the winter time that make one feel hot. This scientific knowledge, with the ability to execute and carry into effect, has made

Pretty solid with millions of people in both extremes of temperature.

IMPORTERS, JOBBERS,

Goods, Notions, Woolens, 93, 95, 97, 99 SOUTH MERIDIAN STREET.

(Wholesale Exclusively.)

Having completed the refitting and furnishing of recent additions to our Meridian street frontage, we invite inspection by the Trade of the largest and most complete Jobbing Dry Goods Salesrooms in the State. The stock throughout the various departments will be found fresh, attractively arranged, and commensurate in quantity and variety with the larger space now available.

Special Attractions

WILL BE OFFERED FOR THE WEEK:ENDING SEPTEMBER 9.

25 cases Harmony Chocolate Prints. | 25 cases Standard Mourning Prints.

25 cases standard fancy Frock prints. | 25 cases Standard Gray Prints. 25 cases Cocheco Madder Prints. | 25 cases Twill Robe Prints. 150 cases new Calico, all opened within past few days, at from to 1tc reduction from former quotations.

> 500 pieces Table Oilcloth. 3,000 bales Cotton Batting.

100 cases each three grades Canton Flannels of unusual value. 50 bales each 27 and 30-inch Southern Plaids.

Large Lines Dress Goods, Linens, Woolens, Hosiery, Underwear.

STORIES TOLD BY VETERANS

In Social Converse They Recall Many Incidents of Army Life.

A Very Smooth Thief Who Stole the Sutler's Whisky-Queer Gifts to a Loyal Virginia Girl-Other Tales.

Comrade Wesley, of New York, was in a group when the old subject of regimental thieves came up. "We had," said he, "a very smooth thief ourselves. I remember well one of his exploits. Our sutler had a barrel of very fine whisky in his shanty. The price of it was a little high for a patriot wearing a corkscrew cap and getting only \$13 a month. Well, we wanted some of the whisky, and our thief laid his plans to get it. He was then a smooth-faced boyishlooking fellow, not a day over seventeen. A crowd of the boys got into the shanty and kept the sutler busy. Our old orderly sergeant, John Osborn, sat on the barrel and joked and laughed in his loudest key. Our thief and a few more of the boys with camp kettles got into the cellar under the shanty. He had an auger and Osborn's voice above aided him to locate the cask. It was only the work of a few moments to make holes through the floor, bore into the keg and draw all the precious fluid into the kettles. As they sneaked back to quarters they could hear the other folks quarreling with the sutler about some mistake made in giving change to one of the boys the day before. It was several hours later, when the colored servant of one of the officers, brought a flask to be filled, that the sutler saw how he had been deceived. But it was too late. This thief was a little the smoothest thief I ever saw, and we could always rely upon him. I lost track of him after the war and only a few months ago I earned that he was the much loved past of a church in a small town in Iowa.

GIFTS TO A UNION GIRL. She Waved the Union Fing and the Boys in

Blue Rewarded Her.

Comrade Hopkins, of the Ninth New York Cavalry, in a group of acquaintances, was talking over war times. Said he: "I will always remember pleasantly our Shenandoah riding on account of one circumstance. We noticed at one particular house along the road that every time we went by a girl of about fourteen would always appear and wave to us a small Union flag. Well, we got to liking her, and one day we made it up to show her that we appreciated her act, and each of us determined to give her a present. I smile to this day when I think of it. Each of us as we rode by leaned over the fence and dropped our presents inside. Nearly every man had a story book for her. Some threw over small hand mirrors, combs of the kind then in style, and cheap jewelry. Some dropped recent copies of Harper's Weekly and Frank Leslie's, and several of the older fellows left their presents in the shape of cheap dress patterns. We were all in earnest in the matter, and when we got by the yard was nearly full. I confess to a liking to this day for that Union girl. We never knew her name. The old Ninth, on that occasion, may have been a little awkward in its manner, but its heart was all right."

WAITING FOR INDIANA.

A Chicago Man Who Became Interested in the Indiana End of the Parade. A Chicago traveling man was telling his experience with the parade. Said he: "It was somewhat annoying to me to find that at every position I took along the line I would be surrounded by Hoosier people. who were impatient for Indiana to appear. Nearly every one was wearledly waiting to see 'Pa' or 'Uncle Henry' march by. I was a little inclined to be vexed at first by their

who is farming in southern Indiana and then became reconciled and waited myself for the Indiana troops to appear. When they did I looked at every face as the columns swept past. I wasn't gratified until along about the middle of the division I saw the face for which I was looking. Sure enough, there was Uncle Joe. He was holding his head high and stepping along proudly. Some would have said the old man was looking a little bit seedy, but then I had heard that his corn crop this year was a failure. Others might have said that he would have looked prettier if he had only shaved, but I thought he just looked handsome, and I am going to write to my mother to-night and tell her all about her brother. When he appeared I tell you I found an interest in the Indiana column myself. I started the applause when his post marched by, and I willingly confess that the impulse came from my heart."

That Lookout Mountain Flag. The Journal was in error Wednesday in regard to the first flag planted on Lookout mountain. It was the flag of Company C. Eighth Kentucky Infantry, and was carried in the parade on Tuesday by three members of Company C, of the Eighth Regment, representing Green Broaddus Post, No. 128, of Winston, Ky. The Journal credited the flag to the Fifteenth Kentucky and a Louisville post, which was erroneous. When the battle was in progress General Whittaker called for a squad to volunteer to place a flag on the mountain. Capt. John Wilson, of Company C Eighth Kentucky, stepped forward with the company flag, followed by eight of his men. They scaled the mountain crags by means of Indian ladders, and Captain Wilson planted "Old Glory" on the summit, the sight of which inspired the army below to further victory and disheartened the "Johnnies," who conceded that old Lookout was in the hands of the federal troops, beyond recovery. Captain Wilson keeps the flag in his possession, and holds it beyond price.

An Army Cow with a Record. Gen. W. Lee, of Loxa, la., was exhibiting to the comrades of the Fifty-ninth Indiana Regiment yesterday a picture of the cow the regiment had with it for three years during the war. She was confiscated by the regiment near Corinth, Miss., in 1862, and was attached to brigade headquarters, where she remained during the siege of Vicksburg, and afterwards went in the march to the sea, and through the Carolinas and Visginias to Washington, thence to Louisville, where she was "mustered out." She was within hearing distance of many battles, and "marched" over ten thousand miles. The boys state that when she would get lost, as she did occasionally on the march, she would pass a hundred brigades to find her "comrades" of the Fifty-ninth before she stopped. A number of the comrades of the regiment vouch for the absolute truth of this story.

The Kanses Drought, They were talking about the drought when a meek looking Kansas veteran said: "Your Indiana drought ain't to be compared with the Kansas drought of three years ago. We didn't during all that summer whip a child or have a funeral preached. Water was so scarce we couldn't spare our tears. In our neighborhood we had to haul water from a well nine miles to have water enough to run the

DRAPERIES-Eastman. Schleicher & Lee. SETS of the G. A. R. edition of The Journal, Sept. 2 to 8, inclusive, will be sent to any address for 25 cents.

"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" Bas been used over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and is the best remeay for diarrhoa, whether arising from teething or other causes. For sale by druggists in every little inclined to be vexed at first by their part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. talk until I remembered my Uncle Joe. Winslow's Scothing Syrup. 25c a bottle.

DRPRICE'S

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

Making the Second Fastest Heat Ever Trotted in Harness.

Queen of the Turf Gives a Beautiful Exhibition Before 10,000 People at the Driving Club's Track.

RECORD SOON TO BE SMASHED

Regular Programme Provided Several Exciting Finishes.

Prima Donna Wins the 2:11 Pace and Allorita Lowers Her Record in Taking the 2:22 Trot.

Not less than ten thousand people attended the third day of the Indianapolis Driving Club's meeting yesterday. The track was in excellent condition and the weather perfect. Several thousand were unable to reach the grounds on account of the street-car strike, and the club is a heavy loser in consequence. The races were called at 2:30 o'clock.

At 3:15 o'clock Nancy Hanks, the queen of the tnrf, appeared upon the track, with Dr. Hollenbeck as driver, and as she passed the well-filled amphitheater a grand ovation was tendered her. At 4:30 o'clock, Bud Doble, America's most famous reinsman, appeared with the only Nancy for a warming-up mile, preparatory to starting against the world's record. It was only a jog for the queen to go in 2:1616. At 5 o'clock, when the fleet-footed mare appeared on the track for her attempt against time, the conditions could not be more favorable. The track was in excellent condition, and the atmosphere could not be improved on There was carcely any wind, in fact a more perfect day could not be wished for. At the second score Mr. Doble nodded for the word with Nancy going a strong two minute gait. Abe Lincoln, the famous "prompter," driven by Charles Doble, moved up to the queen at the e'ghth, and laid at her wheel. The quarter was reached in 3042 seconds. Down the back stretch Nancy maintained the fast clip, and reached the half in 1:02. A glance at the watches showed that the queen was trotting a wonderful mile, and that the record was in immediate danger of being broken. The threequarters was reached in 1:834. Down the stretch came the trotter, with a stroke as free from friction as a well-balanced engine, and as she shot under the wire the official watches were stopped at 2:04%, the second fastest mile ever trotted. A grand ovation awaited both the gallant driver and peerless queen on their return to the stand, and when starting judge McElroy announced the time the audience fairly went wild. This performance is convincing evidence that the world's record is very liable to be broken by its present holder before the end of the season. HOTLY-CONTESTED PACE.

The 2:11 pacing class, for a purse of \$1,000 brought to the score nine contestants. There was considerable delay in giving the word, occasioned by the bad actions of several horses. When the word was given the horses were well bunched and all on their gaits. Mary Centlivre and Tip o' Tip forged to the front at the first turn, and paced to the half in this position, with Paul a good third, At this point Paul began to move up to the leaders, as did also J. H. L., and Tipo' Tip. Shortly after entering the stretch Paul passed Mary, and assumed the lead by three lengths. The race then was for second place between Tip o' Tip. J. H. L., and Mary Centlivre. It looked for a while that J. H. L. would finish ahead of the other two, but a break at the distance lost him second position to Mary. Three horses, Boone Wilson, Tom Webster and Red Bill were distanced in this heat, but on account of an unavoidable accident at the first turn all horses were placed in the heat. Time. 2:1112. In the second heat the horses, in scoring again, persisted in acting badly, and it was some time before the starter gave the word. In scoring Paul cast a shoe, which prolonged the delay, much to the annoyance of the audience. When the word was given Paul, the pole borse, was some five lengths in the rear of the field. Mary Centilyre. as in the first heat, led to the half, with J H. L. in second position and Prima Donna in third. At the three-quarters J. H. L. led, with Prima Donna second. The race at the finish was between J. H. L. and Prima Donna. At the distance the latter moved up to J. H. L. and forced the sen of Idol Wilkes to go to a break, which left the daughter of Betterton to win as she pleased. Boone Wilson, the Indianapolis horse, in this heat, made repeated breaks, and before he could be brought to his gait be was hopelessly distanced. Time, 2:101/2. J. H. L. shot to the front, in the second heat, and reached the quarter in 32 seconds. and the half in 1:05 le. He was unmolested throughout the mile, and won the heat three lengths ahead of Henry F. Time, 2:103. The fourth heat was a race from wire to wire, between J H. L. and Prima Donna. At the start J. H. L. went to the front, and at the quarter in :31% seconds led Prima Donna by a half length. At the half, in 1:034, Prima Donna showed ahead by a few feet, and although J. H. L. made a desperate fight to beat the daughter of Betterton, his efforts proved fruitless, for the mare seemed to have the foot over the fast son of Idel Wilkes. Time, 2:0914. It was nearly dark when the horses were

called for the last heat. Prima Donna shot to the front at the start in the fifth heat and was not headed throughout the mile. Henry F. finished a good second, Time, 2:154. Summary:

2:11 pace; purse, \$1,000, Prima Donna, ch. m., by Betterton J. H. L., blk. h., by Idol Wilkes Brown (Bogasta) 2 5 Tom webster, b. c., by Eoy Tom

one Wilson, g. h., by Jim Wilson .

Eleven extra good ones appeared for the word in the 2:22 trot, for a purse of \$1,000. After several scores the word was given to a good start. Allorita assumed the lead at the quarter and maintained it throughout the mile, but not, however, without effort. Pat-my-Boy trotted very fast in the last half, and down the stretch challenged Allorita, but when it began to look as if he wenld prove a winner, he went up, and Allorita won as she pleased. Kaven Wilkes performed very nicely in this heat, and finished a good third. Time by quarters: :344, 1:104, 1:44, mule 2:174. In the escond heat Allorita went to the front, with Speedway at her wheel. Sentinel Wilkes was third at the half, with the two horses named in the lead. At the three-quarters the three horses were well banched. On entering the stretch Speedway began to move up to the front, and the quite exciting. At the distance it looked as if Speedway was a sure winner, but Allorita had a link of speed to let out, and succeeded in carrying Speedway to a break. which lost him the heat Time, 2:164. The third heat was won by Allorita in an easy mapper, although Speedway showed up

well to the half where he went up, which

left the daughter of Alloons to win as she

2:22 class; trotting; purse, \$1,000.

THEY RODE IN AN AMBULANCE.

Distinguished Gentlemen Who Call Upon General Harrison in Unusual Style.

A very distinguished party of statesmen and members of the Grand Army took an impromptu ride yesterday in an ambulance belonging to Capt. J. M. Paver, of the Fifth Ohio Infantry. The party consisted of Gen. Jerry Rusk, ex-Secretary of Agriculture, and ex-Secretary Noble, of the Interior; Governor McKinley, of Ohio; Col. Stanton J. Peele, Col. R. L. Kilpatrick, of the United States army; Comrade Kelly, from Elgin, Ill., and Capt. P. B. Haskell, of Ohio. The ride came about in this way. General Harrison had requested Captain Paver to send a carriage to his residence, in haste, to convey ex-Secretary Rusk to Masonic Hall, where he had an engagement to speak. No carriages were to be had, whereupon Capt. Paver promptly pressed an ambulance into service, secured his passenger, and delivered him at the appointed place. At the close of the meeting the ambulance was in waiting, and, upon Mr. Rusk's invitation, the gentlemen named above entered and were driven to General Harrison's house. It was a lively party in this democratic turnont, and the horse, which is used to a very different sort of load, was spurred by the unaccustomed laughter in his rear to a rapidity of gait of which he was not known to be capable.

APPOINTMENT OF A RECEIVER.

By Order of Court H. M. Hadley Takes

Charge of Western Chemical Co. Upon the petition of Herman Seilken, s a stockholder in the Western Chemical Company. Horace M. Hadley was yesterday morning appointed receiver for the company by Judge Harper in chambers. The petition alleges that the company has suffered two losses by fire within a short time past, and in neither case was the loss covered by insurance. The losses suffered at this time, together with the present stringency of the money market, and inability to negotiate loans or make collections, have combined to make it necessary to have a receiver appointed to take charge of the concern. The suit was an agreed one. The property of the company, including stock, machinery and real estate, is estimated to be worth from \$17,000 to \$20,000. A chattel mortgage has been executed by the company in favor of the Meridian National Bank in the sum of \$1,500. Receiver Hadley gave bond yesterday and took possession of the property. During the afternoon the company filed chattel mortcages to Herman Lieber on stock for \$3,084.88, and to Heinrich Holtzerman on real estate for \$2,012.43.

NOTORIOUS WOMEN CROOKS.

Mother and Daughter from Dayton Now Behind the Bars at the Station House.

Mrs. Emma Fisher and her daughter of the same name, noted crooks of Dayton, O., were locked up yesterday by detectives Thornton, McGuff and McBride. The Fishers are well-known characters in their particular line, and came here, it was supposed for no good. Some weeks ago the Dayton officers notified the Indianapolis detectives that the Fishers proposed operating here during the encampment, and that they had asserted that they did not intend leaving without a couple of thousand dollars. The women came here with a young man who was arrested Wednesday for loitering, and yesterday they cailed at central station to see the prisoner. Detective McBride, of Dayton, rec-cognized the pair, and they were locked up.

CHARGE AGAINST A VETERAN.

J. S. Bellows, of Michigan, Arrested On a Little Girl's Complaint.

J. S. Bellows, a veteran belonging to a Michigan regiment, was arrested yesterday afternoon on the charge of attempted criminal assault, the complaint being made by a ten-year-old girl residing at No. 17 South Mississippi street. The girl, whose name was not ascertained, approached officers Keirns and O'Conner, stationed near the tunnel, much wrought up and crying. She said that Bellows had assaulted her on the Vandalia bridge, but that she managed to escape from him. When arrested, the old soldier did not deny that he had taken litierties with the girl, but said that she had been following him for an hour. He was locked up, and will be brought before the police judge to-day.

BLACK HAWK WAR SURVIVORS.

One Living in Indianapolis and One, If Not More, a Few Miles Distant,

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: In your issue of the 6th inst. you make a statement that John Burrell, the last known survivor of the Black Hawk war. had called at the Journal office. This is an error that deserves correction. Thomas M. Chill, who is set down in the city directory as living at 235 Yandes street, was a volunteer in one of the Marion county companies, and it is believed that there are other survivors of this county. Colonel Thomas Nichols, captain of the Hendricks County Company, is yet living at Danville -a rosy-faced and cheerful old gentlemen of more than eighty years. Colonel Nichels has been prominent in the public affairs of his county-having often been sheriff, Representative in the Legislature, etc., and well deserves to be remembered and counted among the usefulmen of his Day.

A RELIEF CORPS EPISODE.

Presentation of an Elegant Silver Service to the Indiana President-Two Happy Speeches. A very pleasant episode occurred last evening, at the opening of the W. R. C. convention at Roberts Park Church. For several days a voting contest has been in progress at H. P. Wasson & Co,'s dry-goods house, among the ladies of the Relief corps, to determine the most popular State department president of the Women's Relief

The contest was a spirited one, and resulted in voting to Mrs. Julia S. Conklin. of Westfield, president of the Indiana W. R. C., an elegant silver service, the gift of H. P. Wasson & Co., as the most popular president. Twenty-four States were represented in the voting.

Mrs. Nettie A. Ransford, of this city. made a beautiful speech preserting the gift, and the reply of Mrs. Conkin was exceedingly felicitous, both speeches being heartily applanded. Mrs. Conklin has impressed herself upon the convention by her charming manners and her ready tack and address in the business of the session. A Nebraska delegate remarked, "I am glad that Indiana got the elegant present, as we have all been treated with overflowing hos-

The service consists of six pieces, and, when shown in the convention, the ladies were all lavish in their expressions of praise. They will be duly inscribed by H. P. Wasson & Co., and will be a treasured remembrance by the recipient of the great G, A. R. encampment of 1898.

CASE OF SMALLPOX APPEARS

A Young Girl on Phipps Street Is Seized with the Malady.

She Had Been Visiting at Muncle-Rigid Quarantine Has Been Established on the Street-Muncie Cases.

A virulent case of smallpox has been re-

ported to the Board of Health from Phipps street. The person affected is an elevenyear-old girl, named Thornburgh, residing with her parents on Phipps street, between Delaware and the J., M. & I. tracks. The girl has been visiting friends in Muncie, where the disease has been raging for several weeks, and returned home last Friday afternoon. On the day following she became ill, with a high fever. Nothing was done for her till Monday, when Dr. Culver was called in, and, after a diagnosis, was undecided as to the nature of the disease. On the following day the eruptions appeared, and Dr. Culver, still being undecided as to the nature of the illness, cailed in Drs. Henthorn, Wagner, Cunningham, H. Long and Metcalf, and a consultation was held, which resulted in no definite con-

clusion. Not until yesterday morning was it finally decided that the disease was smallpox, in an exceedingly virulent form. A quarantine was at once established, and no one is allowed to pass in or out of the house, or along that portion of the street, and the quarantine is so rigidly maintained that there is not the slightest dan-Dr. Culver says that it is one of the most peculiar cases of the disease that ever came under his notice. Its true nature was not discovered until yesterday morning, on account of the nonappearance of the pustules, which formed then, the depressions beginning last night.

DISCUSSING THE MUNCIE SCARE. State Board of Health Thinks Muncie Phy-

sicians Did Their Duty. The State Board of Health met in regular session yesterday, at the Statehouse. The usual routine business was transacted, after which the board went into a discussion of the small pox scare. The board spent some time in discussing the unfavorable attitude in which the physicians of Muncie have been placed by certain portions of the Indiana press. It was the unanimons drawing to a close, and feeling of those who have investigated the situation at Muncie that the physicians of that city have rendered the best service in their power, and that they have taken extraordinary precautions in preventing the spread of the disease. The board considers the Muncie medical staff, especially those members who have had charge of the infection, as skillful, competent physicians, amply competent to cope with the disease in its extreme stage. The board also recommend that all school children in the infected town be vaccinated, and also that the opening of school be postpoued for another week. Dr. Metcalf, State secretary, will go to Muncie to-morrow, to remain several days.

In a Filthy Condition. There is need of the "grabbage man" upon the Statehouse yard, where thousands of melor rinds have lain all during the week putrefying Mrs. Julia S. Conklin, president of the Indiana in the sun and sending a sickening stench to the heavens. There has been no attempt to remove these rinds and other garbage accumulations' during the week, and now they make their pres-

ence known in no very pleasant manner.

WindowShades-Eastman, Schleicher&Lee

Millions.

Although millions of bottles of

DE PRICES Flavoring Extracts

are annually manufactured, there are hundreds of housewives who know nothing of their excellence from actual use.

These flavorings are without question the finest and purest of their kind manufactured in the world, and they will eventually be used as a luxury from one end of the country to the other.

STOVE OF ANY KIND, UNTIL YOU HAVE EXAMINED



SOLD BY ONE GOOD DEALER IN EVERY TOWN. MADE BY THE FAVORITE STOVE & RANGE CO.

PIQUA, OHIO.

Sold in Indianapolis by the FEENEY FURNI TURE AND STOVE CO., 76 and 78 West Wash

No Equal

In Taste

Or Aroma.

Try It and

Be Comforted.

Doney's Leland

Fancy Goods, a few of which are here named:

Kid Gloves. Our Kid Glove Department is known far and wide, as we fill orders from all over this State, as well as Ohio, Kentucky and Illinois. To-day we call your attention to our

Dollar Kid Gloves.

The new goods for fall have arrived and are on sale. 4-button Glace..... 8-button Mouspuctaire Suede..... These are fitted to the hand. The new fad, black and white, is shown here in Kid Gloves, with white wells and white stitched backs.

G. A. R. Souvenirs.

G. A. R. Pin Trays

Souvenir Hair Pin Boxes

Enamel Stick Pins

Sterling Silver Stick Pins Special Sale of Black Silks. Ladies' Solid Gold Fancy Stone-set Rings, two-The Princess Gros Grain, was \$1 per yard, from

Wool Dress Goods.

36 inch American Cheviots, never sold less

dollar kind Sterling Silver Farcy Hat Pins Solid Silver Souvenir Spoons, etched "Indianapo-Solid Silver Pearl Bowl Souvenir Spoons, etched

H.P.WASSON&CO